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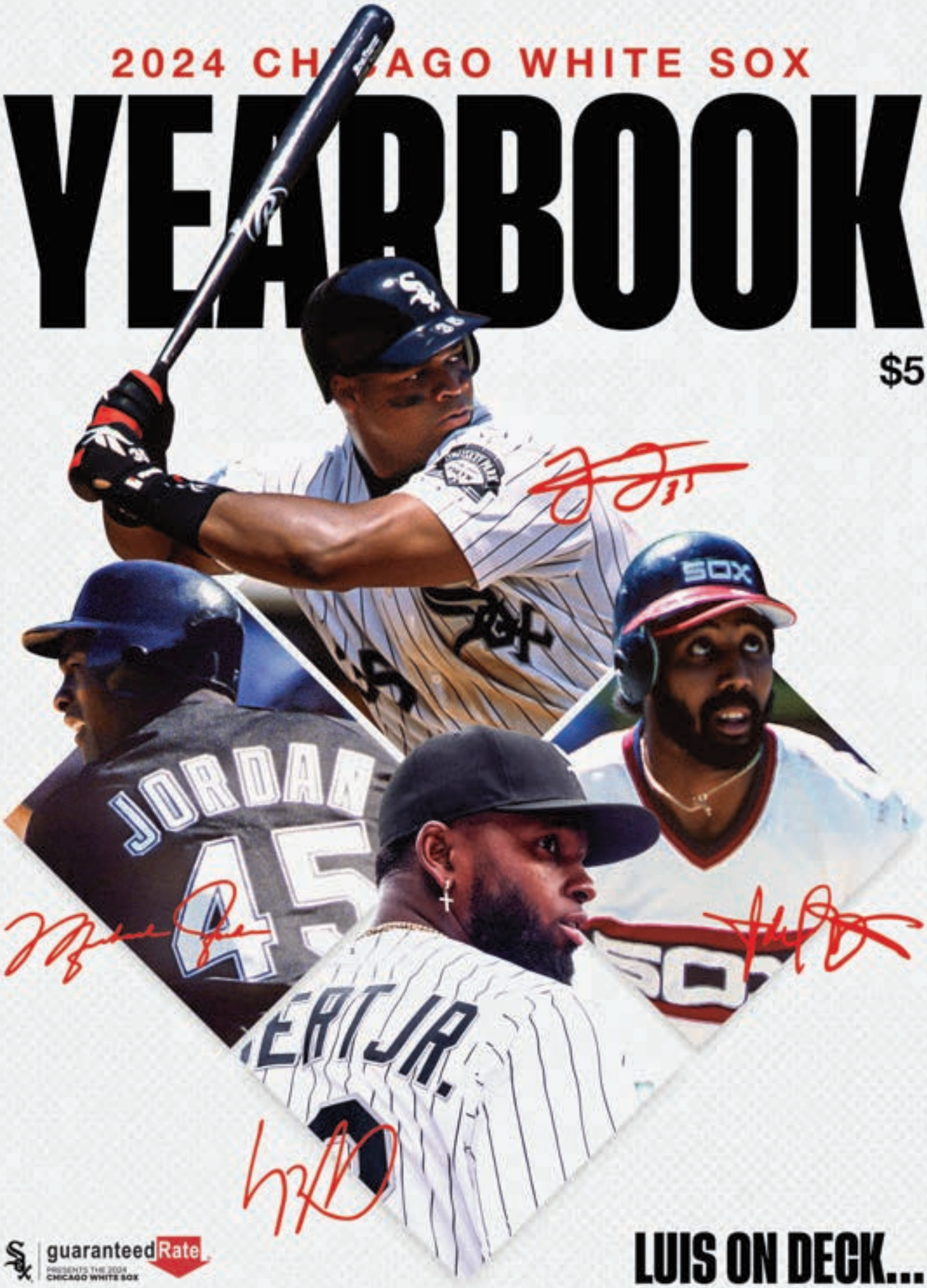


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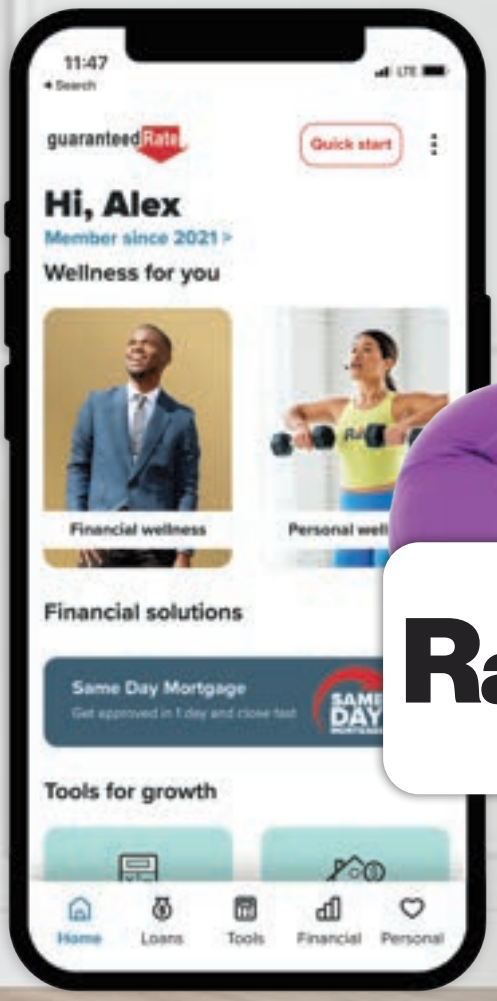


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# A STAR ASCE



**BY JAMES FEGAN**

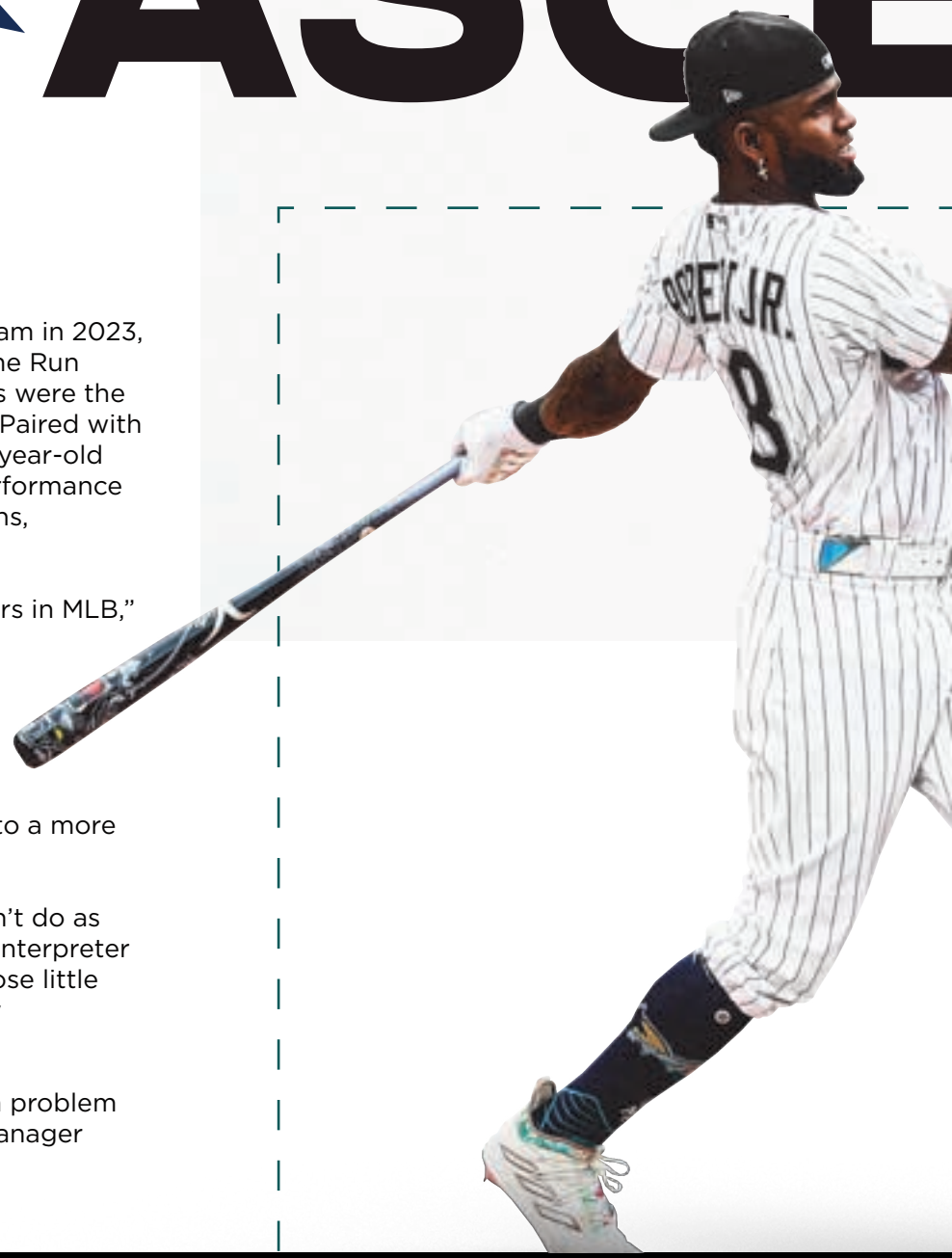
Luis Robert Jr. made his first All-Star team in 2023, participated in the midseason MLB Home Run Derby and his career-high 38 home runs were the most by a White Sox player since 2016. Paired with 145 games of standout defense, the 26-year-old delivered the sort of elite all-around performance expected from him by scouts, projections, teammates and himself for years now.

“He’s pretty much one of the best players in MLB,” said teammate Eloy Jiménez.

While a sheepish smile creeps across Robert’s face at the mention of his newly earned status in the league, Robert only spends a moment in self-satisfaction before slipping back into a more familiar way of talking about his game.

“I can improve on little things that I didn’t do as well as I wanted,” Robert said via team interpreter Billy Russo. “I think I can improve on those little things, and if I do, it’s going to be a way better season.”

“I don’t think we’re ever going to have a problem with keeping Robert grounded,” said manager Pedro Grifol.



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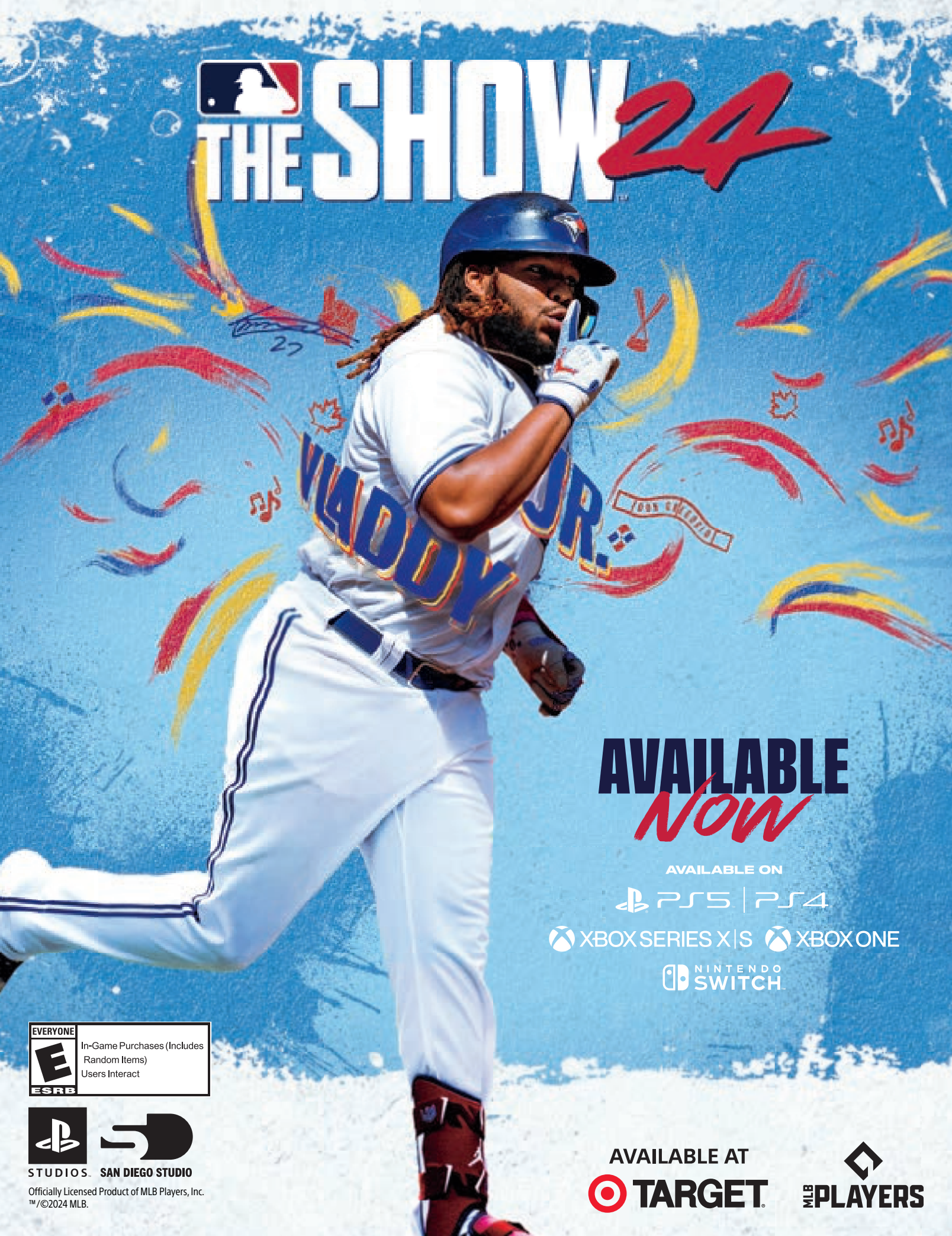
**- ELOY JIMÉNEZ**

Robert is not allergic to the plaudits he receives, but he is also no attention hound. He is shy in interviews, even as his English has picked up to the point that he no longer has to wait for questions to be translated for him. He keeps a tight circle in the offseason, surrounded by family at his home in suburban Miami, which doubles as the site for his famously rigorous workouts conducted with a small group of friends in the game.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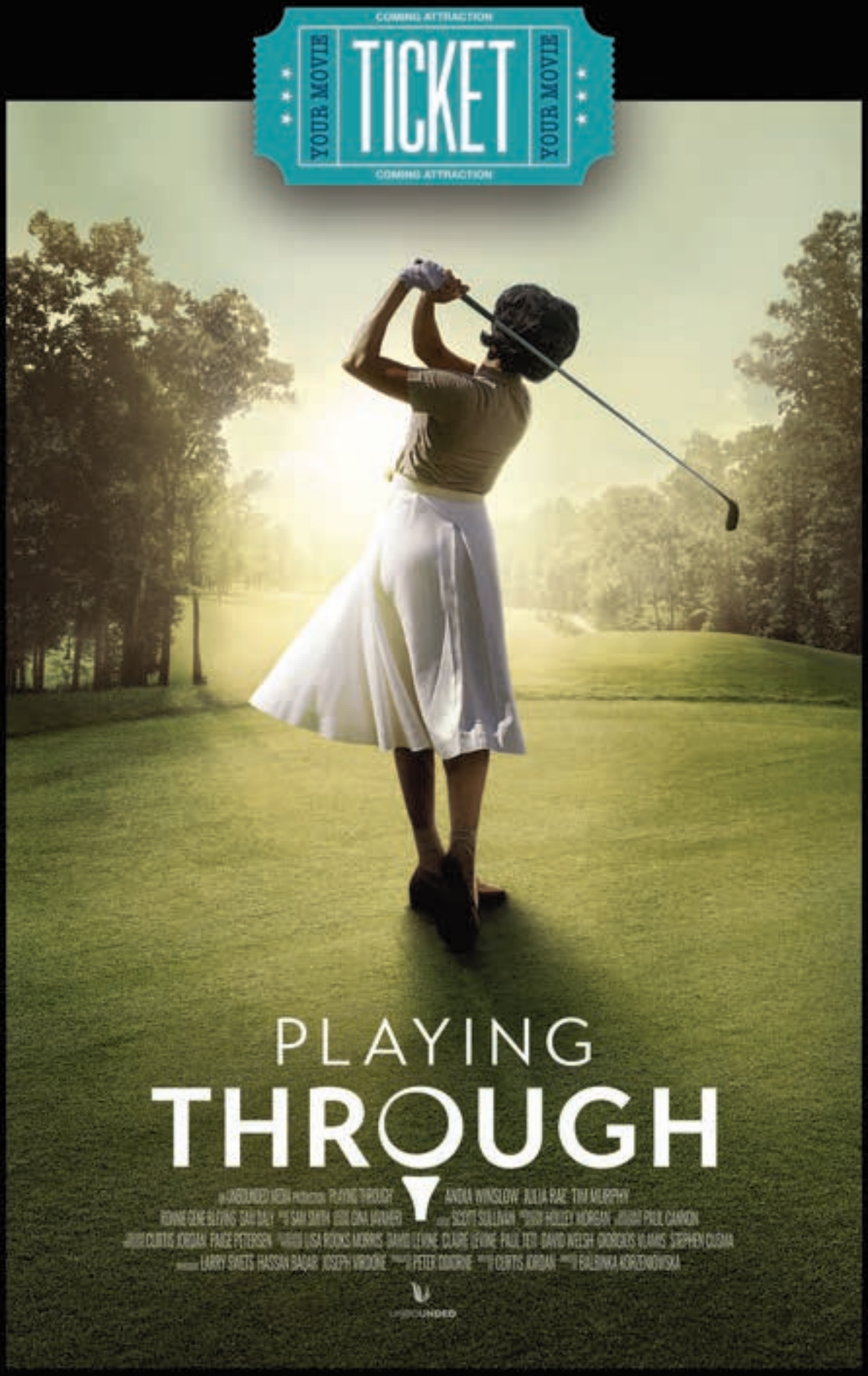
White Sox teammate Oscar Colás is one of them, training alongside Robert in the offseason. Coming off a difficult rookie season, Colás leans on Robert for guidance as much as ever.

"We talk a lot," Robert said via Russo. "He already had the experience of last year and we talked more about putting it to good use that experience. Have confidence in himself, be calm. I think he's in the right spot. He has a lot of talent and if he's able to put all that together, he's going to have a good performance this year."

But as much as Robert is looked to as a source of advice on a remade White Sox roster, after overcoming his own struggles with injuries and necessary adjustments to Major League pitching, his primary project is unlocking his own potential.

**"HE HAS THE POTENTIAL TO DO EVEN MORE."**

**- CHRIS GETZ**

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The 2023 season confirmed him as a superstar, but did not represent the end goal for Luis Robert. "He's still learning a lot, which is scary because of the year he had last year," said teammate Andrew Benintendi. "He's definitely one of the top players in the game, one of the best center fielders, by far."

"He has the potential to do even more," said White Sox GM Chris Getz.

Robert fully untapped his titanic home run power in 2023, and would have threatened 40 home runs if not for an MCL sprain in his left knee at the end of the season. An uptick in strikeouts and a dip from his previous career .289 batting average would seem like a worthy trade-off for 95 percent of major league hitters.

But Robert looks at his 172 strikeouts and .264 batting average from an otherwise dominant 2023 as shortcomings he believes he can control. As someone who paired his offensive breakout with tireless above-average defense in center field, Robert heard Grifol's calls for more intensity and aggression from this year's team, and saw his own mindset reflected back to him.

"Every time I go out to the field, I do it with that mindset," Robert said via Russo. "I think if everybody does that, we are going to be in a good position."

"The most important part is that he wants to be great, which puts him in a position to have great offseasons," Grifol said. "This is one of the guys that last year I had to kind of slow down a little bit

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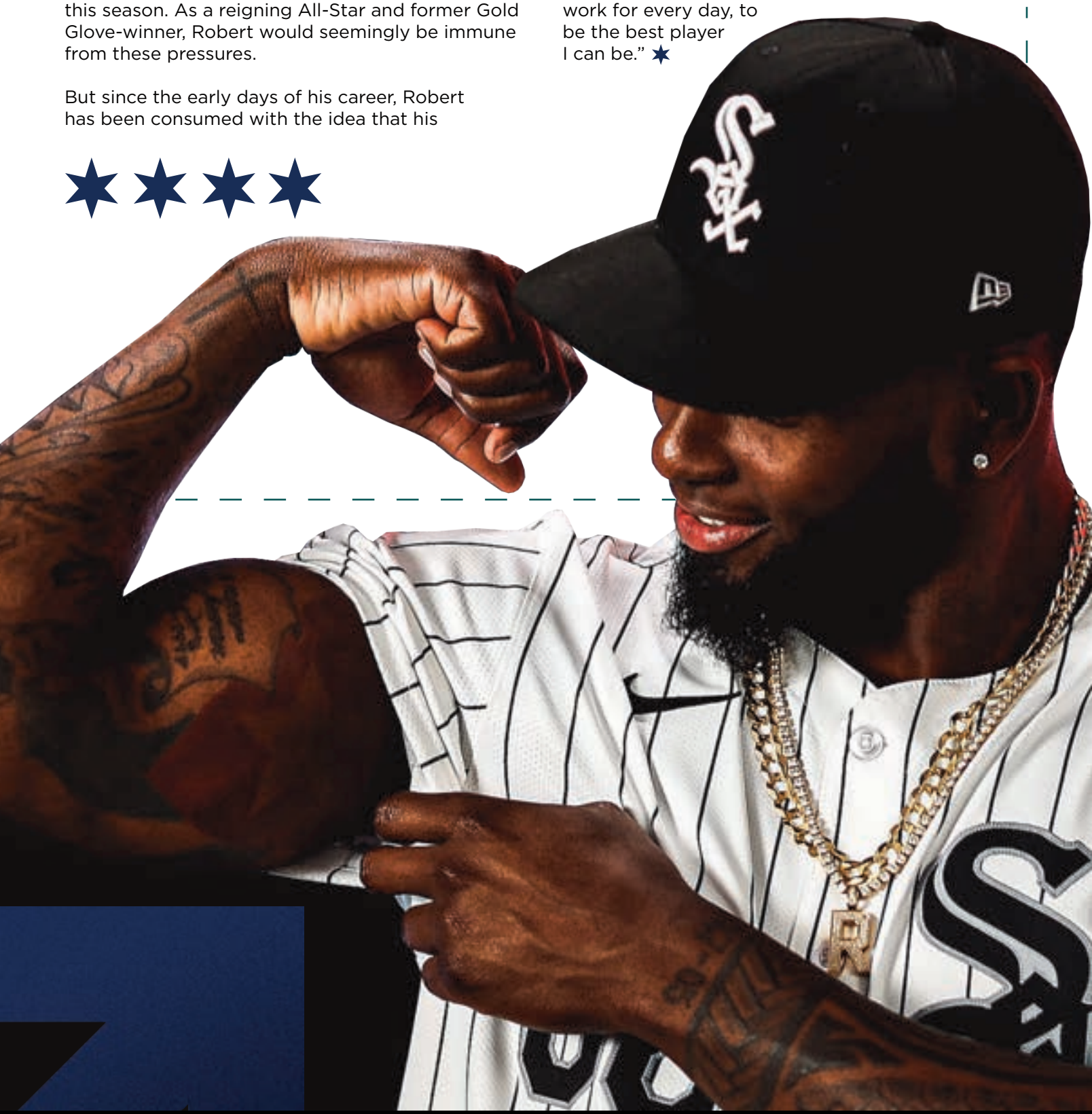
in the spring and just say take it easy, but now that I know him, that's his DNA and that's how he likes to go about it and that's what gets him ready for the season."

The common rallying cry among 2024 White Sox players, whether they're veterans coming off a tough year or prospects trying to earn their place in the league, is that they have something to prove this season. As a reigning All-Star and former Gold Glove-winner, Robert would seemingly be immune from these pressures.

But since the early days of his career, Robert has been consumed with the idea that his massive natural talent carries the equally sizable responsibility for him to realize it. Despite all the hype his first truly great season has brought, that burden has not lessened.

"One of my goals ever since I came here and signed with this organization: just be the best player that I can be," Robert said via Russo. "Last year was a step forward. That's what I work for every day, to be the best player I can be." ★



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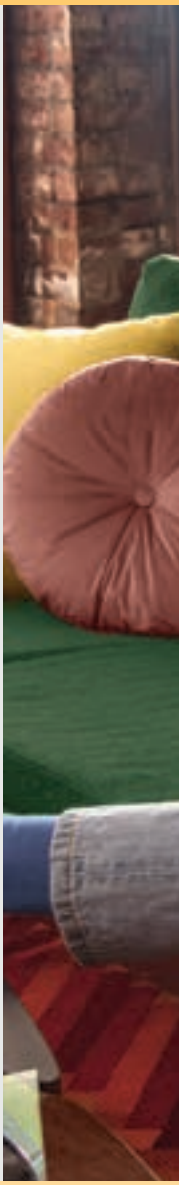

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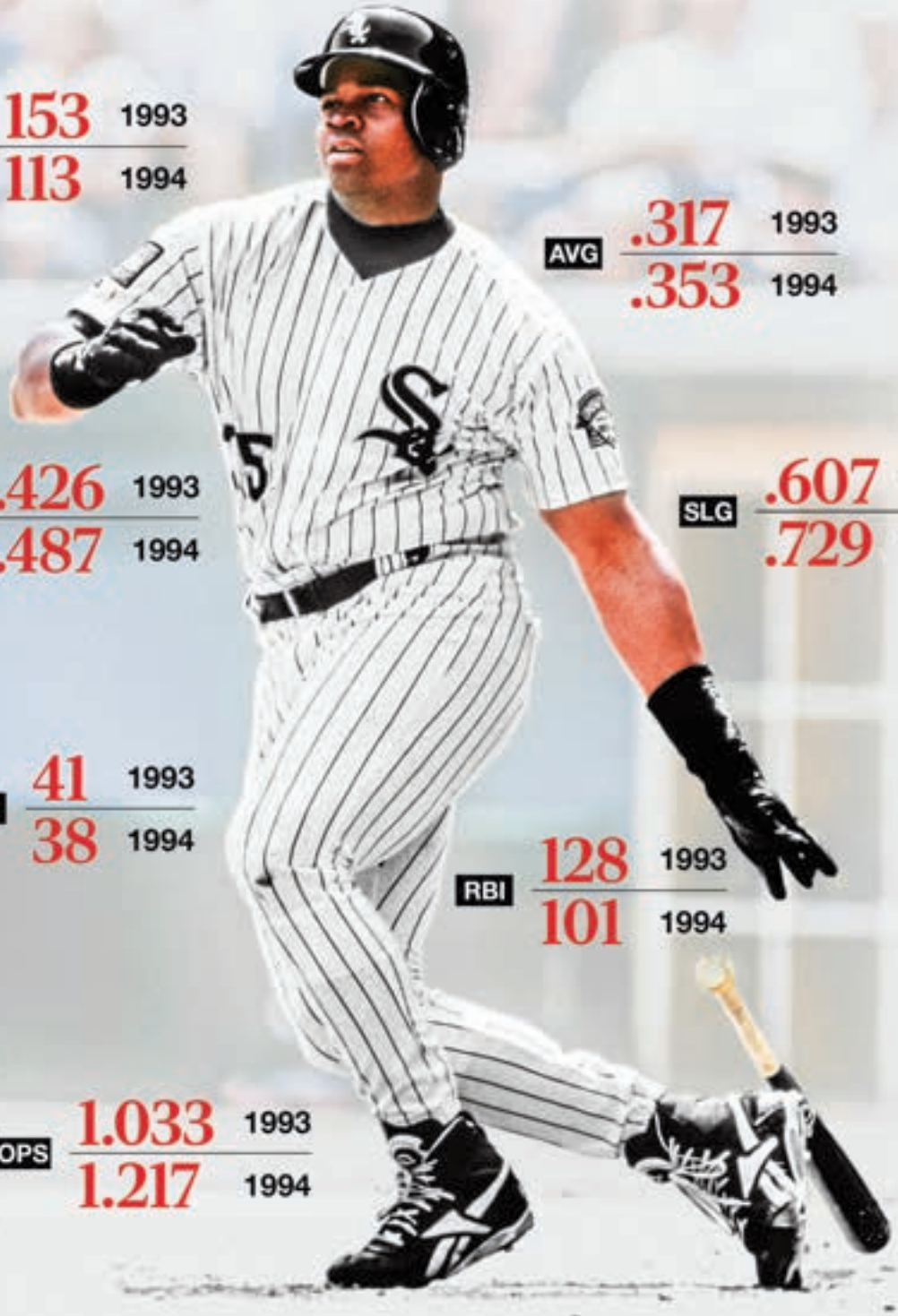
# A 30th Anniversary Tribute to *The Big Hurt* and his Back-to-Back MVP Awards

*By Art Berke*

# Frank Thomas

# 1993-1994



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| | 38 | 1994 |
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# We have been waiting our whole lives for a hitter like this

- long-time White Sox fan in 1990

In the early 1990s – when White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas began making a case for himself as a generational major-league talent – a long-time fan remarked, "We have been waiting our whole lives for a hitter like this."

The fan, of course, was referring to how finding a slugger with the hitting skills of the man they call "The Big Hurt" was arguably unprecedented on Chicago's South Side. Sox fans have been blessed with exciting players and future Hall of Famers like Luis Aparicio, Luke Appling, Harold Baines, Eddie Collins, Carlton Fisk, Nellie Fox and Minnie Miñoso, plus stars such as Dick Allen and Paul Konerko. Thomas' hitting skill set, however, is unmatched throughout the club's storied history.

"I was wowed every day by him in batting practice, the things he could do with a baseball," said former White Sox hitting guru Walt Hriniak. "To watch this guy hit a ball to right field like a singles hitter would, and then hit the next pitch 400 feet over the center field wall, that was just awesome. You're not supposed to be able to do both like that."

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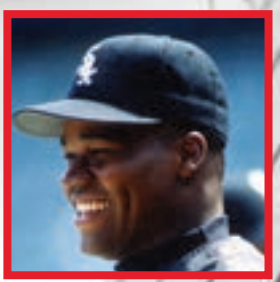
## MLB History

The 2024 baseball season marks the 30th anniversary of Thomas' second consecutive Most Valuable Player Award – the first Sox player to achieve the feat and only the 13th player in major-league history to do it.

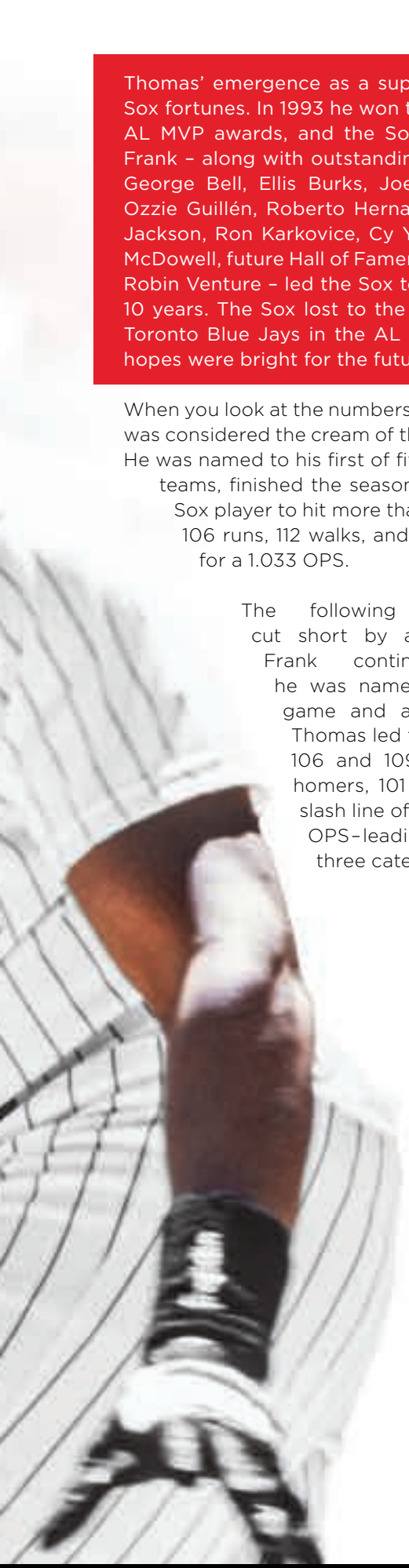
The seventh overall draft pick out of Auburn in 1989, the Thomas era with the Sox began in 1990. In 60 games, after making his first appearance at first base on August 2, Thomas posted a slash line of .330/.454/.529 with an OPS of .983 and was on his way. The following season "The Big Hurt" hit .318, with 32 home runs and 109 RBI and led all of baseball in walks (138) on-base percentage (.453) and OPS (1.006). It was the first of seven consecutive seasons (1991-97) he had at least 20 home runs, 100 RBI, 100 walks, 100 runs scored and a .300 average. No one in baseball history had ever accomplished that. In 1992, he continued his barrage against opposing pitchers, leading the league in doubles (46), as well as the American League in walks (122) and on-base percentage (.439).



Thomas' emergence as a superstar coincided with the Sox fortunes. In 1993 he won the first of his two straight AL MVP awards, and the Sox won the AL West title. Frank – along with outstanding players Wilson Alvarez, George Bell, Ellis Burks, Joey Cora, Alex Fernandez, Ozzie Guillén, Roberto Hernandez, Lance Johnson, Bo Jackson, Ron Karkovice, Cy Young Award winner Jack McDowell, future Hall of Famer Tim Raines, and the great Robin Venture – led the Sox to their first playoff spot in 10 years. The Sox lost to the eventual world champion Toronto Blue Jays in the AL Championship Series, but hopes were bright for the future.

When you look at the numbers, it's easy to see why Frank was considered the cream of the crop in the AL that year. He was named to his first of five consecutive AL All-Star teams, finished the season with 41 homers (the first Sox player to hit more than 40 in a season), 128 RBI, 106 runs, 112 walks, and a .317/.426/.607 slash line for a 1.033 OPS.

The following season, which was cut short by a work stoppage, saw Frank continue his dominance as he was named to his second All-Star game and again captured the MVP. Thomas led the league in runs with 106 and 109 walks. He slammed 38 homers, 101 RBI with an unbelievable slash line of .353/.487/.729 with a 1.217 OPS – leading the league in two of these three categories.



## 1994 League Ranks

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Thomas certainly has a lot to be proud of after the numbers he put up in 1994, but there was also a sense of regret that the season abruptly ended with the World Series cancelled.

"(1994) was really the year for us to win the World Series," Thomas once told author Bob Vorwald. "We were experienced, and the hunger was there. Unfortunately, sometimes business gets in the way of baseball, and that's what happened that year. I won the MVP, but I wanted that ring. To get it early in my career, when I knew we had the best team in baseball, would have been the time to get it." Fortunately, Thomas eventually won a ring as a member of the 2005 World Champion Sox.

Thomas ended his 19-year career, 16 with the White Sox, with an elite slash line of .301/.419/.555, .974 OPS, 521 home runs and 1704 RBI, 1667 walks and 495 doubles – as well as a first-ballot election to the Hall of Fame in 2014.

To state the obvious, those MVP years of 1993 and 1994 had much to do with The Big Hurt reaching baseball immortality.

## 19-Year Career

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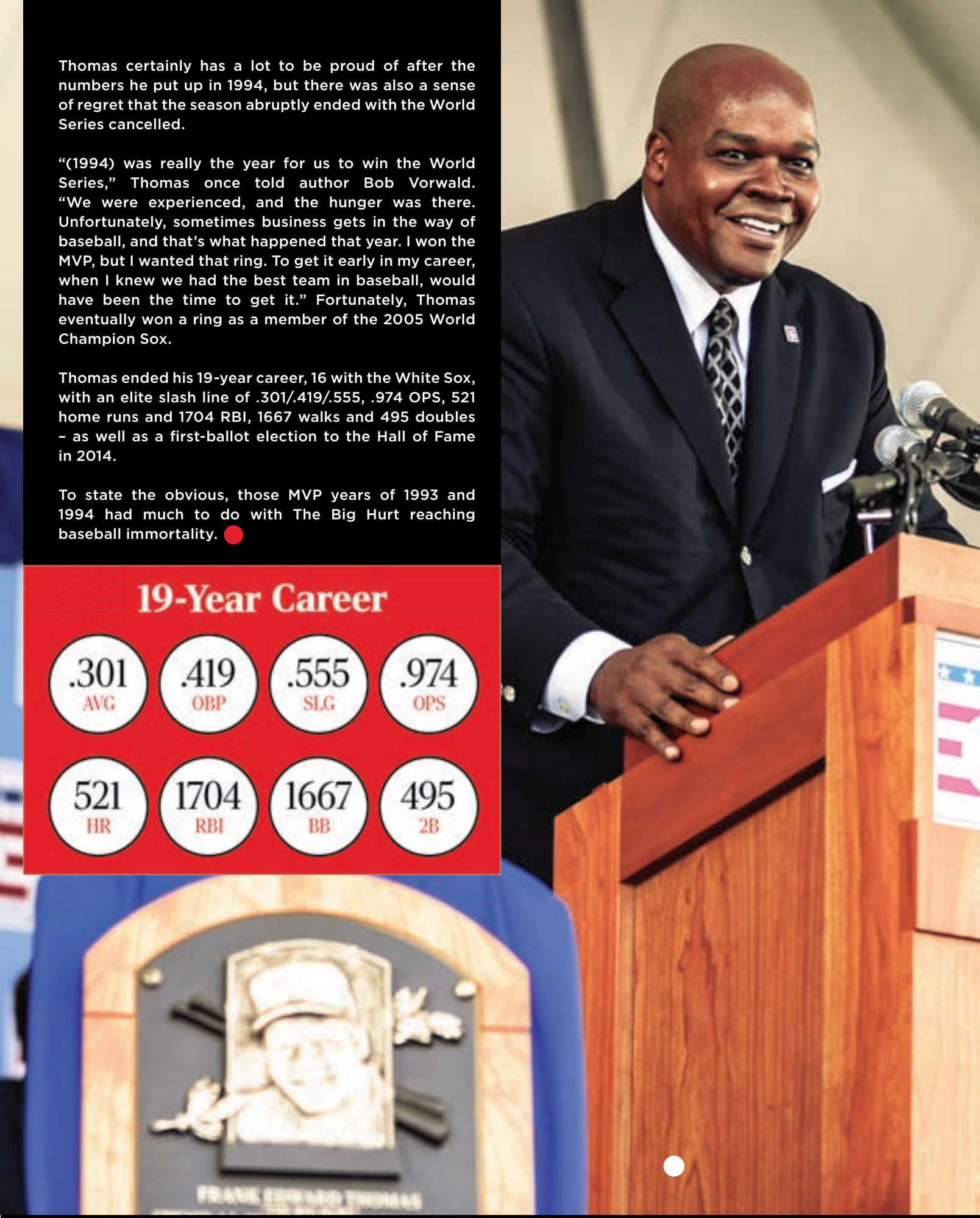

# BE LIKE MIKE

**BY ANGELINA DAVILA**

**COMMENTARY BY FORMER WHITE SOX OUTFIELDER MIKE HUFF**

In a surprising twist of fate in 1994, then White Sox outfielder Michael Huff found himself on the brink of a unique adventure. His story began with a call from the club's General Manager Ron Schueler and Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

Recalled as a quick conversation requesting baseball defensive coaching expertise for a mysterious newcomer, Huff's curiosity piqued. A stunning, nationally televised press conference held at the Chicago Bulls' practice facility, then a few phone calls from coaches and teammates near to the situation, and his curiosity turned to excitement. The new guy? A 30-year-old athlete eager to fulfill his late father's lifelong dream, a global icon fresh off his third consecutive NBA championship. Superstar Michael Jordan, at the peak of athletic achievement, was stepping away from basketball to join the White Sox Class AA affiliate, the Birmingham Barons.

Every athlete wanted to be "like Mike." Now the baseball lives of two Mikes were set to intersect over the Chicago winter. Here's how Huff describes the unforgettable experience of teaching arguably the best basketball player to ever step foot on the court, how to be like him... at least in the outfield.

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## DID YOU AND MJ SET INITIAL GOALS FOR THE TRAINING?

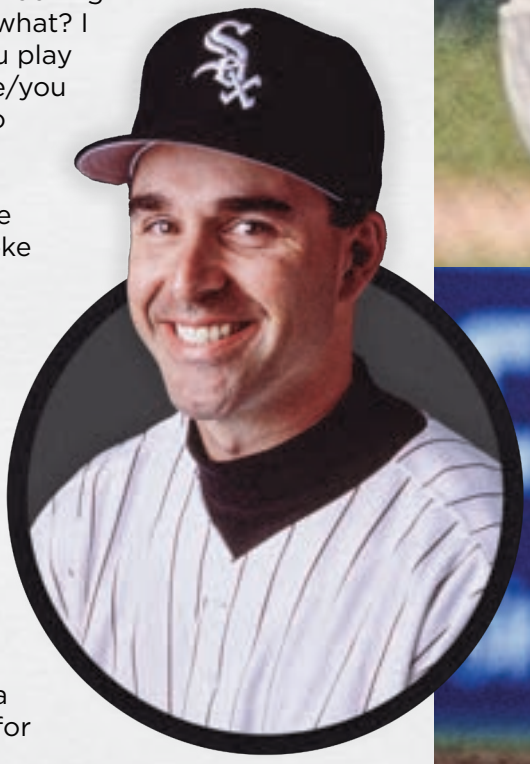
"I set the bar high. My initial goal was that I didn't want him to make any defensive errors that year. I wanted him to understand how the body works in baseball and the different types of communication required for this game versus basketball. It began as making sure he felt comfortable putting himself in a position to catch fly balls, both underneath them and running, left or right, forward, and backwards."

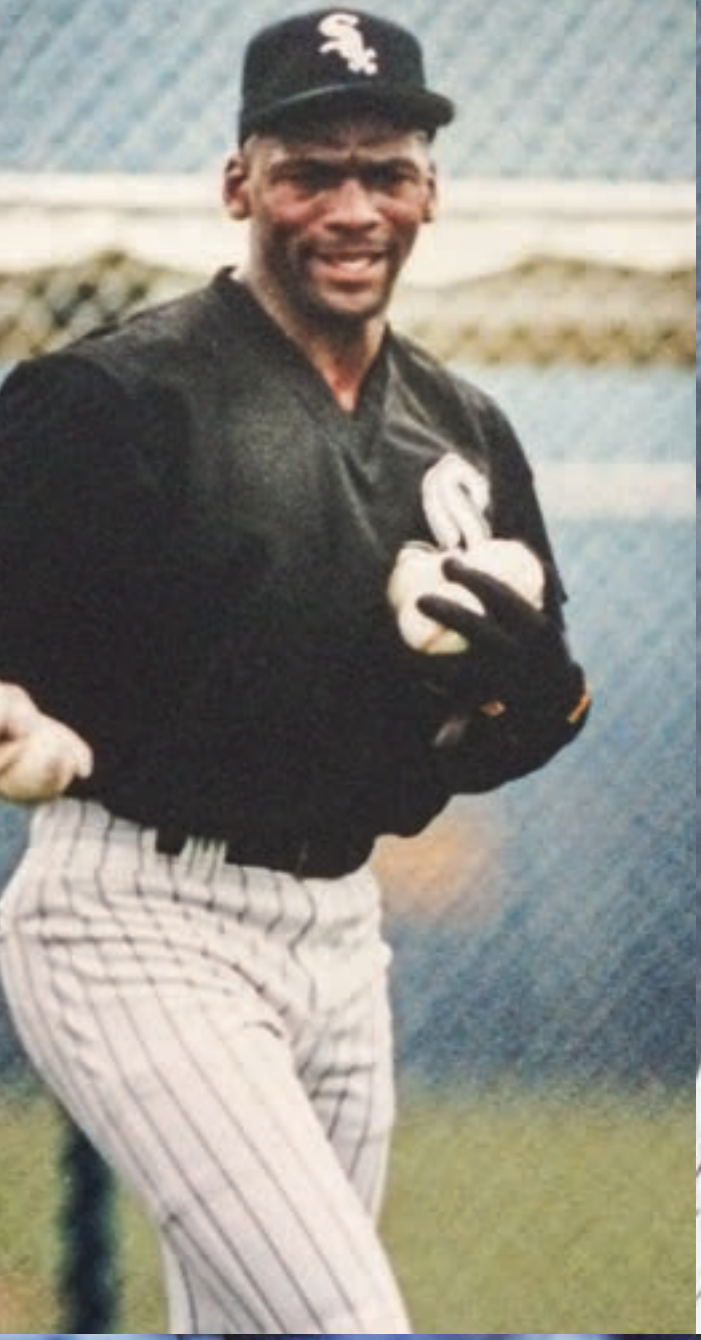
## WHAT ADJUSTMENTS DID YOU THINK WERE NEEDED FROM THE COURT TO THE FIELD?

"I remember thinking Michael had an incredibly quick first step. But I had to teach him that in baseball, that quick first step is just the beginning of many other steps, which must be faster. You're not feeling anybody like you would in basketball. You're tracking a baseball, you're stealing a base, and now you really have to accelerate. It was explaining that you don't have to feel who's next to you or see who you might be dishing it off to. You have to let your instincts take over and go get it."

## WHAT WERE YOUR INITIAL THOUGHTS FROM A COACHING STANDPOINT?

"There were a couple of times, especially early on, I'm looking at him like, 'You know what? I really like watching you play basketball. Why are we/you doing this? You look so natural on the court.' But reflecting on it now, I remembered one instance where we spoke about our fathers. His and mine had both passed away, and for us, baseball was an important part of our relationship with our dads. I could feel that that was special. For me, it ended up being a career that worked out nicely, but for Michael, this was a chance to fulfill a little bit of a wish list [for his father]."





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## HOW DO YOU THINK TEACHING MJ SHAPED YOU AS A MENTOR?

"It helped my career after baseball, working with kids, parents, and occasionally on my work on the White Sox broadcasts. My confidence in being able to talk with people or educate them, regardless of the situation, really improved. I felt like if I was asked to teach the greatest basketball player ever how to play baseball, they must have seen something in me that they trusted to say, 'He's going to keep things in the right perspective and truly give this his all.' I'm incredibly grateful for that time and opportunity."

## HOW DID YOU FEEL WHEN THE TRAINING ULTIMATELY CAME TO AN END?

"It was nice for me to know that he was going to be able to stand on his own. There were going to be defensive challenges, for sure, but I felt good that he at least understood and knew how to overcome them. I knew he was going to be with a great manager in Terry Francona, and in teammates that were going to help further support his transition into the game."

## WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY ABOUT YOUR TIME WITH MJ?

"We were probably a month into the training when one of Michael's security guards said, 'Mike, you come pretty dressed up every day and Huff is just wearing some baseball gear. How come you haven't set him up with any Nike attire?' And [Jordan] had this look on his face and said to me, 'Why haven't you asked for anything?' I told him I was there to teach baseball. Well – the next practice there were two sets of shoes, sweats, tops and all kinds of fun stuff at my locker. Three weeks later, another security guard, 'Michael, I'm sure you've given Huff an autograph here or there for his hard work, right?' Another blank look from Michael at me with me just shrugging and saying the same thing. 'I'm here to teach you baseball.' By the next practice, there was a signed basketball (yes – I still have that ball). In return, Jordan countered. 'You have to sign a baseball for me now, Huff.' ◆

**Today, Huff remains with the White Sox front office as director of youth baseball. Fans can catch him at youth clinics all throughout Chicago. Plus, he and his coaching staff offer gameday hitting and fielding practices for children and families visiting the ballpark's Xfinity Kids Zone.**

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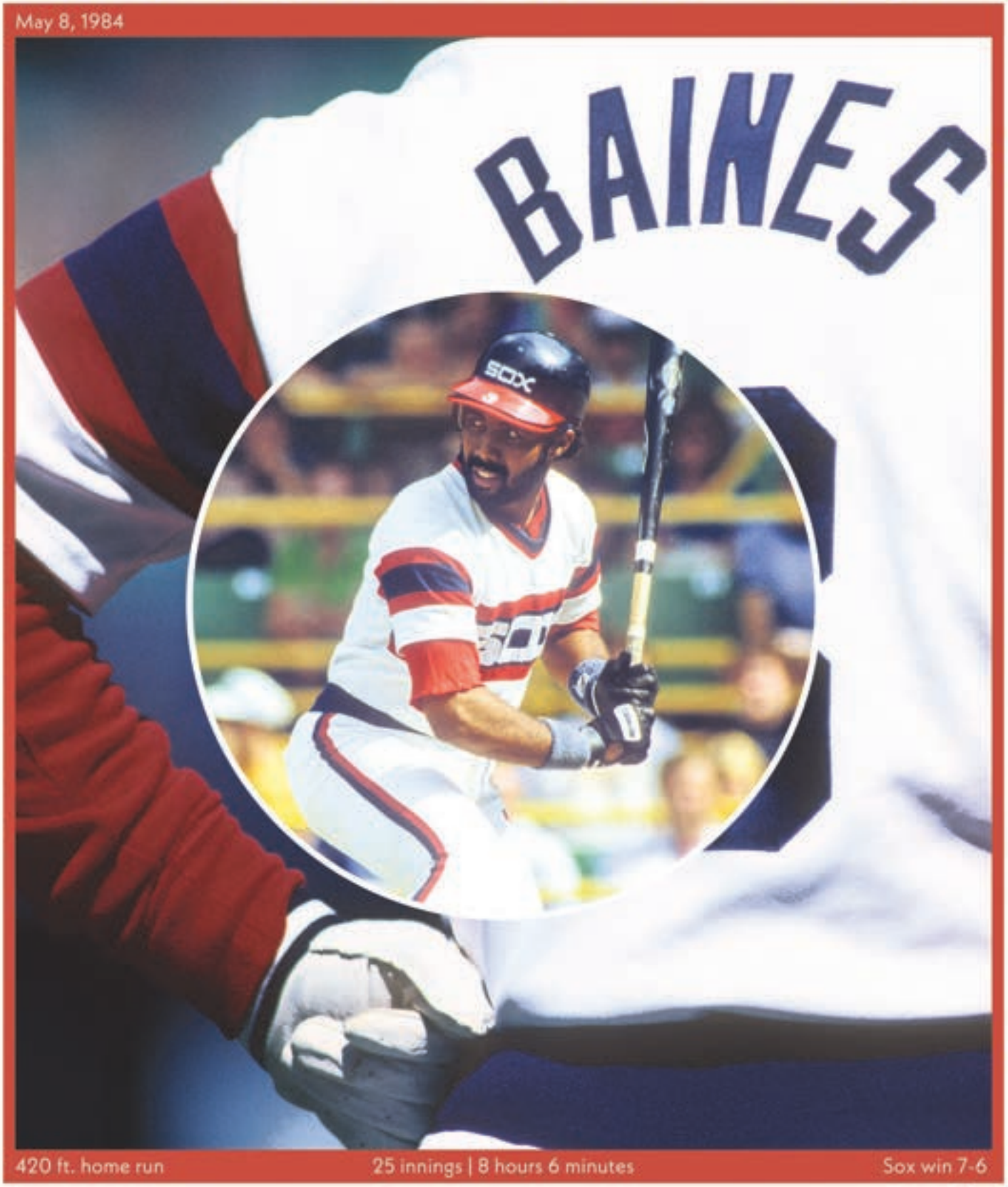



By Art Berke

# Major League Baseball Hall of Fame great and Six Time All-Star

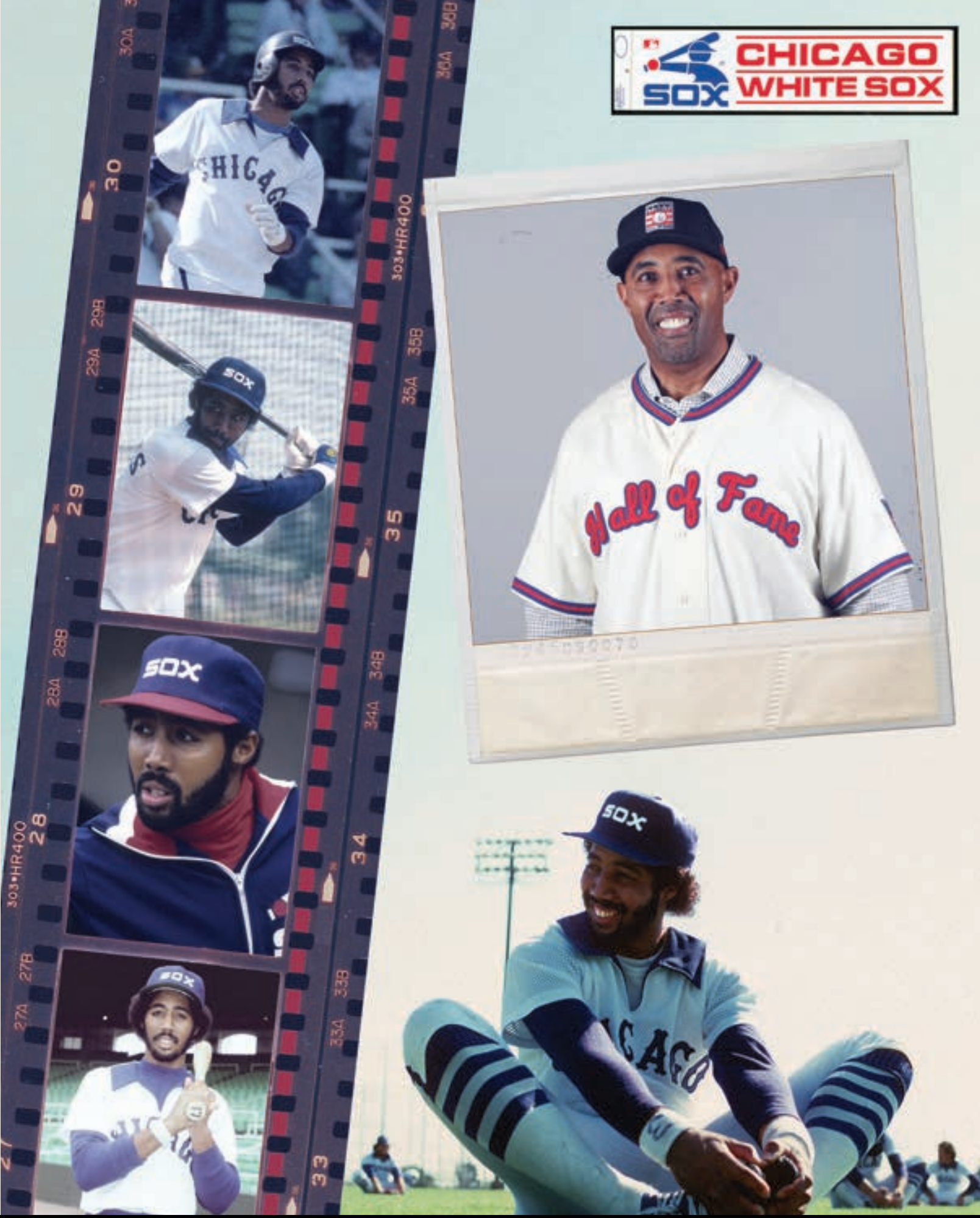
# HAROLD BAINES

Fans can recite chapter and verse about the former right fielder and designated hitter's unassuming nature, his clutch hitting and just how much he means to the storied franchise. "Har-old, Har-old" was a familiar refrain on Chicago's South Side, demonstrating the faithful's deep affection for the one-time No. 1 overall draft pick out of Easton, Maryland.

Baines enjoyed an illustrious and productive 22-year major-league playing career – 14 seasons with the Sox – and was a coach on the 2005 World Series Championship team. Looking back, his impact was perhaps never more evident than on September 17, 1983. Harold's ninth-inning walk-off sacrifice fly against the Seattle Mariners at Comiskey Park gave the Sox a 4-3 win, the franchise's first American League West division title and its first postseason berth since the Go-Go White Sox in 1959.

Another historic Baines story involved a memorable Sox victory in May of 1984. It was Harold's 420-foot homer to center field in the bottom of the 25th inning (yes, the 25th inning) that gave the Sox a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. It was the longest game by time in major league history — eight hours and six minutes.

As fans celebrate the 40th anniversary of that historic game, they reflect on a contest that had everything – twist and turns, costly errors and base-running mistakes. Let's break it down: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# BACKGROUND

The defending AL West champion White Sox were off to a slow start in 1984, as were the Brewers. Heading into this game on Tuesday, May 8, it seemed the starting pitching matchup favored the Brewers, who had future Hall of Famer Don Sutton on the mound. His White Sox opponent was a hurler named Bob Fallon, who was making only his third big-league start. Even though he was optioned back to Class AAA after the game, Fallon held his own against Sutton, tossing 6.0 solid innings. It also is interesting to note that the game boasted seven future Hall of Famers, three for the Sox – Baines, Carlton Fisk and Tom Seaver – and Sutton, Rollie Fingers, Ted Simmons and Robin Yount for the Brewers.

## WHITE SOX FUTURE HALL OF FAMERS

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# THE JOURNEY

The game was scoreless heading into the bottom of the sixth inning when Tom Paciorek, taking advantage of a dropped foul pop up, drove in Greg Walker to give the Sox a 1-0 lead. The Brewers evened the score in the top of the seventh inning on a Yount RBI. Milwaukee lost a chance to take the lead when Jim Sundberg was caught running home from third on a Simmons grounder.

Heading into the ninth inning still knotted up at 1-1, the visitors looked like they were going to end the game in regulation, as Yount doubled and scored on a Fisk error in the top of the frame. Ben Oglivie, who drove in four runs in the game, singled in the Brewers second run of the inning, giving the Brew Crew a 3-1 lead.

The usually reliable Fingers came on to save the game in the bottom of the ninth, but it was not to be for Milwaukee. As a result of a dropped fly ball that opened the flood gates, a José Cruz double and a Rudy Law single, the Sox tied the score 3-3 after nine.

"We couldn't quite believe our luck," reflects Baines. "The Brewers made this costly error, and we saw a window of opportunity. If that fly ball is caught, there isn't much of a story here. We don't play the subsequent 16 innings. We aren't a part of this history."

The Brewers were no strangers to extra innings, now having had free baseball in five of their last eight games. The Sox had only two, both ending in 10th inning walk-off walk-off victories.

The game was scoreless from the 10th through the 20th, though there were opportunities for both teams. The Brewers had runners on in every inning from the 10th to the 13th, but another Sundberg base-running error in the 11th and a pickoff in the 13th ended the threats. The Sox didn't threaten until the 13th, but failed to score.

In the 14th, fans were treated to a second seventh-inning stretch. From the 15th through the 17th, not much happened. But when Baines ended the 17th with a ground out it was just past 1:00 a.m. and the rules called for the game to be suspended until the next day, before the regularly scheduled night game.

"I remember feeling some relief when they called the game," explains Baines. "We could go home and get some rest for a second wind. It was nice, but I still felt focused on trying to do everything I could to help us pull out a much-needed win."

Seventeen hours later, on May 9, the game resumed. There were threats for both teams, but there was no scoring until the 21st. Ogilvie smashed a three-run homer in the top of the inning, which on most nights would have been the final blow. But not in this stranger-than-fiction game. In the bottom of the frame, thanks to another Brewer error, the Sox tied the score at 6-6 on an RBI single by Fisk and a two-RBI base hit by Paciorek, who went 5-for-9 in the game with three RBI.

That was the extent of the scoring until the 25th and final frame.

# THE FINISH

Although he was scheduled to pitch the regularly scheduled contest on May 9 – and hadn't pitched in relief for eight years – the Sox called on Seaver in the top of the 25th. He was their best option with so many pitchers having already been used.

"I was happy to be called on to help out my team at the end of the game," reflects Baines. "Seaver pitched great that day. Between his performance, and a heck of a lot else, I was set up with next-to-no pressure for a plate appearance the next inning. It's hard to believe that forthcoming home run was 40 years ago."

"Tom Terrific" shut down the Brewers, setting the stage for Baines' one-out, game-winning homer, making a winner of Seaver, who pitched 8.1 innings and was the winning pitcher in the following regularly scheduled contest in which the Sox prevailed 5-4.

"I'm also surprised the record still stands," Baines continued. "The game is much quicker now, and it's easier to score runs, but I'm surprised this marathon game still holds up in the books."

The record-setting marathon was finally over after almost 26 hours. The Sox scoreboard reflected the reaction of the exhausted players, managers and the remainder of the 14,754 hometown fans still on hand.

It read "Thank you, Harold." ■

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# TALENT RETURNS HOME:

# GET TO KNOW PAUL DEJONG & NICKY LOPEZ

BY COLIN MCGAULEY

# Q&A WITH PAUL & NICKY

**PAUL & NICKY**

It's a thrilling homecoming narrative, as the 2024 White Sox proudly welcome two top Illinois baseball talents, **Paul DeJong** and **Nicky Lopez**, back to their hometown roots. DeJong, who attended **Antioch High School** and then Illinois State University, joins **Naperville Central's** own Lopez, as the duo looks to add an extra layer of hometown excitement both to the White Sox infield and the devoted local fanbase.

For fans eager to meet these players beyond their gameday prowess, a look at some of their favorite city spots, nearby restaurants and cherished memories provides a more personalized introduction to the upcoming season. Get ready to cheer on these hometown heroes as they write the next chapter of their baseball journey in a place they've always called home.

## CITY OR SUBURB?

**Paul (P):** I'm more of a suburb guy. The city sometimes is a little too loud for me, but I like visiting.

**Nicky (N):** I grew up in the suburbs and love seeing my family there, but the older I've gotten, I've become more of a city guy.

## FAVORITE CHICAGO RESTAURANT?

**P:** Maple & Ash

**N:** Can't really go wrong with a lot of the restaurants right off the Chicago River in River North.

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## TOP ILLINOIS DESTINATION?

**P:** Lake County. I like the boating up by Antioch. Obviously, it's never a bad time in downtown Chicago walking Michigan Avenue, but if I'm able to get away, I always like to go boating.

**N:** I love the Chicago River – Always thought it was cool the way it winds through the city and shows off the architecture."

## DEEP DISH OR TAVERN STYLE?

**P:** Yeah, I like deep dish.

**N:** Tavern style through and through.

## MALORT?

**P:** Nope.

**N:** I have. Everyone (ages 21+) has to try it at least once.

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## ITALIAN BEEF OR CHICAGO-STYLE DOG?

**P:** Chicago-style hot dog – no ketchup. I really like everything that's going on with it. Feels like you're getting more than a hot dog.

**N:** This is a tough one. I love the Chicago-style hot dog, but the Italian Beef, you can't sleep on it. I personally am a combo guy. I like to get the Beef with the Italian Sausage added on it. I guess longer way to answer that, but I'd probably opt for the hot dog.

## FAVORITE LOCAL TEAM, EXCLUDING THE WHITE SOX?

**P:** Blackhawks

**N:** Bears

**P:** Antioch's biggest rival is Lakes Community High School. Used to be one community high school, but now it's split into two.

**N:** Naperville North, but I'm good with those guys now.

## BIGGEST HIGH SCHOOL RIVAL?

## FONDEST CHILDHOOD SPORTS MEMORY?

**P:** Emmons was my middle school in Antioch, and I hit a game-winning shot in basketball during my eighth grade year against Alden Hebron and felt like I was on top of the world.

**N:** My dad played 16-inch softball, and I grew up watching his tournaments in Forest Park and Mount Prospect. Those are definitely some of my favorite memories.

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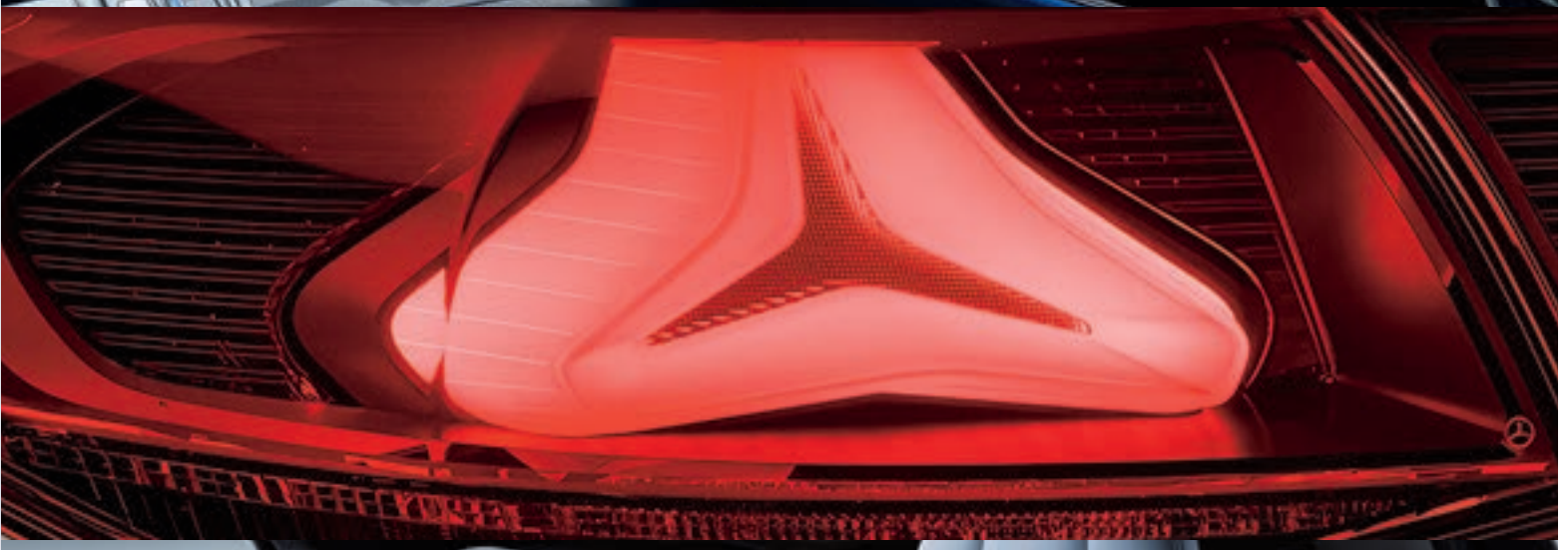

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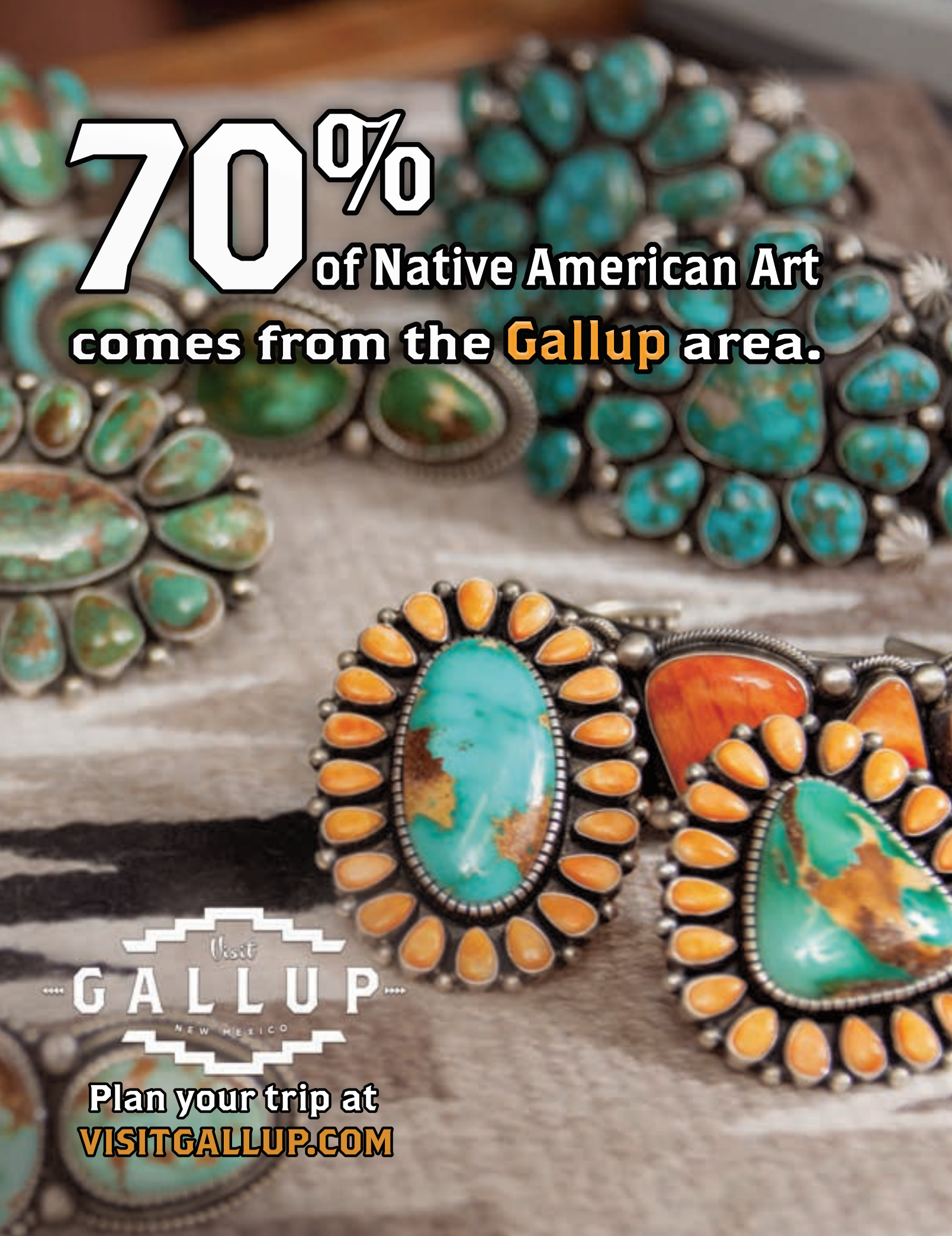
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# JERRY REINSDORF

**CHAIRMAN**

Jerry Reinsdorf begins his 44th season as chairman of the Chicago White Sox in 2024, only the seventh individual in Major League Baseball history to surpass the 40-year milestone as a club owner (Connie Mack holds the mark with 50 seasons in leadership of the Philadelphia A's).

During his time as chairman, Reinsdorf's two professional sports teams – the White Sox and the NBA's Chicago Bulls – have delivered seven World Championship titles to the city of Chicago and its fans. Reinsdorf accepted the Commissioner's Trophy from Bud Selig on October 26, 2005, after the White Sox swept their way to the team's first World Series Championship since 1917. The championship was celebrated by a ticker-tape parade attended by nearly 2 million Chicagoans.

The White Sox have reached the postseason seven times during Reinsdorf's tenure, most recently in 2021 when the team captured the American League Central title to reach the postseason in successive seasons for the first time in franchise history. The Sox also captured division titles in 1983, 1993, 2000, 2005 and 2008, as well as claiming a wild card berth in 2020. Every one of the club's Top 20 single-season attendance totals have come since 1981, including a franchise-record 2.95 million fans in 2006.

Reinsdorf's White Sox teams have featured three Most Valuable Player Award winners (Frank Thomas in 1993-94 and José Abreu in 2020), two Cy Young Award winners (LaMarr Hoyt in 1983 and Jack McDowell in 1993), four Rookies of the Year (last Abreu in 2014), five Managers of the Year (last Ozzie Guillen in 2005) and two Executives of the Year (Roland Hemond in 1983 and Rick Hahn in 2020).

Reinsdorf and the White Sox have received five prestigious honors in recognition of the franchise's ongoing commitment to giving back to the community. In December 2022, Reinsdorf and the White Sox received MLB's Allan H. Selig Award for Philanthropic Excellence, recognizing the team's Amateur City Elite (ACE) program, which provides baseball and educational opportunities for underserved Chicago youth. Since its inception in 2007, more than 30 ACE players have been selected in the draft, while more than 280 have signed scholarships to play college baseball. The White Sox are just the third franchise to be honored with the Selig Award twice, also being recognized in 2011 for the club's Volunteer Corps program, an initiative that activates staff, players, resources and over 5,000 fan volunteers for various projects improving the Chicagoland community.

In June 2011, Reinsdorf traveled to Washington D.C. to accept the Jefferson Award, one of the nation's top honors for community service and volunteerism, known as the "Nobel Prize for Public Service," while in August 2011, he received the Barnes and Thornburg Jackie Robinson Award for diversity in the workplace. In September 2012, Reinsdorf and the White Sox were again recognized nationally, receiving the Steve Patterson Award for Excellence in sports philanthropy for the team's Volunteer Corps program. Reinsdorf's life-long support for charitable and community organizations has resulted in numerous other awards and recognitions.

Both of Reinsdorf's sports franchises have donated millions of dollars to causes in the Chicago community through a variety of efforts, including Chicago White Sox Charities and Chicago Bulls Charities. Chicago White Sox Charities has donated more than $47 million to worthy nonprofit organizations in cumulative giving. In 2015, the Chicago Bulls received honors as the inaugural ESPN Sports Humanitarian Team of the Year, and in 2017, the White Sox were finalists for the same award, which celebrates and recognizes how members of the sports industry use sport to serve their communities and make a positive impact. In December 2017, owners for five Chicago sports teams – the Bears, Blackhawks, Bulls, Cubs and White Sox – joined together as the Chicago Sports Alliance to donate $1 million annually to the UChicago Crime Lab and other worthy programs in an ongoing effort to support solutions to the violence that plagues some neighborhoods in Chicago.

Reinsdorf was instrumental in the formation of the Diverse Business Partners (DBP) Program in 1998, and Major League Baseball honored Reinsdorf and the White Sox with the Club Appreciation Award in 2018 to celebrate the program's 20th anniversary. Over the past 20-plus years, Major League Baseball and its clubs have purchased hundreds of millions of dollars in goods and services from minority and women-owned businesses, and the White Sox annually rank among baseball's leaders in the DBP program.

In recognition of his life-long commitment to promoting diversity, Reinsdorf's White Sox hosted Major League Baseball's 2013 Diversity Summit in Chicago, and the franchise also was chosen to host MLB's Civil Rights Game and Beacon Awards Luncheon in August 2014.

Since heading the limited partnership that purchased the White Sox in January 1981, Reinsdorf has been involved in Major League Baseball initiatives at an industry-wide level. He served on the Commissioner's Executive Council and many other committees, including Player Relations, Relocation, Ownership & Legislative, Business and Media Board and Long-Range Labor Planning.

In 2008, his long history of donating time to Major League Baseball led to Reinsdorf being asked to serve on the Board of The Baseball Hall of Fame. Frank Thomas and Tony La Russa were inducted as members of the Hall of Fame's Class of 2014, Tim Raines in 2017, Jim Thome in 2018, Harold Baines in 2019 and longtime great Minnie Miñoso was inducted in July 2022. Ken "Hawk" Harrelson was honored with the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting excellence in 2020.

Reinsdorf expanded his involvement in professional sports in March 1985 by purchasing controlling interest in the Chicago Bulls. During his tenure as chairman of the Bulls – the third-longest in the NBA – the team has captured six World Championships (1991-93, '96-98). Reinsdorf was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Class of 2016 in Springfield, Mass., becoming the 10th NBA owner to be honored.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on February 25, 1936, Reinsdorf graduated from George Washington University and earned a law degree from Northwestern University after moving to Chicago in 1957. Reinsdorf and his late wife, Martyl, have three surviving children, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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# CHRIS GETZ

## SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER

Chris Getz was named senior vice president/general manager of the White Sox on August 31, 2023, just one day after celebrating his 40th birthday. Getz, who spent seven seasons in the major leagues, joins Boston's Craig Breslow, Seattle's Jerry Dipoto, Philadelphia's Sam Fuld, the Dodgers' Brandon Gomes and Texas' Chris Young as former players currently serving in that role.

Among his first moves, Getz on September 22 announced the hirings of Josh Barfield as assistant general manager, Brian Bannister as senior advisor to pitching and Gene Watson as director of player personnel. Getz rounded out the department on January 11 by naming longtime baseball executive Jin Wong as assistant general manager.

Barfield joined the White Sox after working for nine seasons (2015-23) with Arizona, including the last four as the director of player development. Bannister spent the last four seasons (2020-23) as the director of pitching with San Francisco. Watson brings more than 25 seasons of scouting experience to the organization, including the last two as Kansas City's vice president of major league scouting/assistant general manager. Wong spent 24 seasons (2000-23) with the Royals, including the last two as vice president/assistant general manager.

On November 7, Getz and Manager Pedro Grifol announced the hirings of Matt Wise as assistant pitching coach, Marcus Thames as hitting coach, Jason Bourgeois as first base/outfield coach, Drew Butera as catching coach and Grady Sizemore as a major-league coach.

Since the end of the 2023 season, Getz has added 19 new players to club's 40-man roster. He executed his first trade on November 16, a six-player deal that sent LHP Aaron Bummer to Atlanta in exchange for RHP Michael Soroka, LHP Jared Shuster, INFs Nicky Lopez and Braden Shewmake and minor-league RHP Riley Gowens. Soroka (2015), Shuster (2020) and Shewmake (2019) all were first-round picks of the Braves.

Getz continued the roster overhaul with the acquisitions of SS Paul DeJong (11/28), 2023 Korean Baseball Organization Triple Crown winner RHP Erick Fedde (12/13), LHP Tim Hill (12/28), RHP Chris Flexen (12/31), C Martín Maldanado (1/5), RHPs John Brebbia (1/26), Corey Knebel and Dominic Leone (2/13), INF Mike Moustakas (2/14) and RHP Bryan Shaw (2/14) via free agency, and C Max Stassi (Atlanta on 12/9) and OFs Dominic Fletcher (Arizona on 2/3) and Zach DeLoach (Seattle on 2/3) via trade.

Getz spent seven seasons (2017-23) overseeing the White Sox minor league operations and player development system, including the last three with the added title of Assistant General Manager. Before his promotion in January 2021, he served as Director of Player Development from 2017-20 after being hired in October 2016. He spent the 2015-16 seasons as a Baseball Operations Assistant/Player Development with Royals, who won the 2015 World Series.

Getz handled day-to-day operations of the minor-league system and also supervised operations in 2020-21 of the club's alternate training site in Schaumburg, Ill. Of note in 2018, he implemented a first-of-its-kind Enhanced Education Program for the organization's Latin American players, which to date has produced 34 graduates.

Following the 2023 season, INF Colson Montgomery (No. 17), LHP Noah Schultz (No. 61) and C Edgar Quero (No. 81) all were rated by MLB Pipeline among the Top 100 Prospects in baseball. Montgomery (2021) and Schultz (2022) were first-round picks of the White Sox, while Quero was acquired from the Angels at the trade deadline in 2023.

In 2022, Getz helped implement "Project Birmingham," another innovative program in which most of the organization's top prospects as well as player development staff were assigned to the Class AA Birmingham roster from August 23 through the end of the season.

At the major-league level, Getz assisted on player acquisition and staff hiring decisions at the MLB level, as well as working with Director of Amateur Scouting Mike Shirley on preparation for the annual First-Year Player Draft. He also helped oversee the organization's Sports Science Department, which includes the Arizona Sports Science Lab used for players' motion capture testing and analysis.

During Getz's tenure, the farm system produced OFs Eloy Jiménez and Luis Robert Jr., INFs Andrew Vaughn, Jake Burger, Nick Madrigal and Gavin Sheets, RHPs Dylan Cease, Michael Kopech, Reynaldo López and Codi Heuer, and LHPs Aaron Bummer and Garrett Crochet, all of whom played roles as the White Sox reached the postseason in back-to-back seasons for the first time in franchise history in 2020-21.

Originally drafted by the White Sox in the fourth round in 2005, Getz played seven MLB seasons with the Sox (2008-09), Royals (2010-13) and Toronto (2014), batting .250 (352-1,409) with 176 runs scored and 89 stolen bases in 459 games. His 83.2 percent (89-107) stolen-base success rate ranks 21st in MLB history (min. 100 attempts). Getz was named to Topps All-Star Rookie Roster in 2009.

A native of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Getz played collegiately at Wake Forest (2003) and Michigan (2004-05), earning First-Team All-America honors in 2005. On January 25, 2024, he was inducted into the newly established Grosse Pointe South High School Hall of Fame as part of an eight-person class.

Getz and his wife, Nicole, reside in Winnetka, Ill. with their three children: Luke, Alexandra and Avery.

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# PEDRO GRIFOL

**MANAGER**

Pedro Grifol enters his second season as White Sox manager after being named the 42nd different manager in franchise history on 11/3/22, replacing Hall-of-Famer Tony La Russa. He is one of six current Latino managers in MLB, joining Alex Cora (Boston), Joe Espada (Houston), Oliver Marmol (St. Louis), Dave Martinez (Washington) and Carlos Mendoza (New York-NL). Grifol went 61-101 and finished in fourth place in the American League Central in his first season as White Sox manager. He won his managerial debut on Opening Night (3/30/23) at Houston, recording a 3-2 victory over the Astros to became the third manager in MLB history to win his debut against the defending World Series champions.

Grifol joined the Sox after a 10-year stint in Kansas City (2013-22), including the last three as the Royals bench coach. During his time as the Kansas City Royals catching coach from 2014-19, Salvador Pérez was selected to start five straight All-Star Games (2014-18), and was named a Rawlings Gold Glove winner four times (2014-16, '18) and a Louisville Silver Slugger award winner twice (2016, '18).

Grifol played nine seasons in the minor leagues with the Minnesota Twins (1991-95) and New York Mets (1996-99) organizations, batting .226 (483-2,140) with 85 doubles, 39 home runs, 273 RBI and 195 runs scored in 652 games. He was selected by the Twins in the sixth round of the 1991 First-Year Player Draft out of Florida State University.

Grifol has 24 years of professional baseball experience as a bench coach, hitting coach, winter ball and minor league manager, director of player development and scout.

Including Grifol, three members of the White Sox coaching staff are Cuban-Americans raised in Miami. Other Miamians on staff are third base coach Eddie Rodríguez and assistant hitting coach Mike Tosar. Grifol, a catcher, and Tosar, a second baseman, were teammates at Christopher Columbus High School. They have known each other for more than 40 years, and began competing with each other in Miami on the St. Peter & Paul middle-school team.

Grifol wears uniform No. 5 in honor of his favorite player, Hall-of-Famer George Brett. Grifol worked with Brett for 10 seasons in Kansas City, and the two remain close friends. He has more than 500 games of managerial experience, including the minor leagues and winter ball. Among the players he has managed are RHP Felix Hernández, OFs Eloy Jiménez and Adam Jones and INF Asdrubal Cabrera. A former catcher, he and current ESPN analyst Eduardo Pérez were roommates for three years at Florida State.

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# JASON BOURGEOIS

**FIRST BASE COACH/OUTFIELD COACH | #38**

Jason Bourgeois enters his first season as the White Sox first base and outfield coach. He also assists with baserunning. Bourgeois spent the previous five seasons in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization and served as the outfield and baserunning coordinator from 2021-23. Dodgers prospect Taylor Young tied for ninth in the minor leagues in 2023 with 56 stolen bases in 61 attemps (91.8 percent). He played in 317 games over parts of eight major-league seasons with the White Sox (2008), Milwaukee (2009), Houston (2010-11), Kansas City (2012), Tampa Bay (2013) and Cincinnati (2014-15), hitting .253 (179-708) with 20 doubles, seven triples, six home runs, 44 RBI, 54 stolen bases and 97 runs scored.

# DREW BUTERA

**CATCHING COACH | #39**

Drew Butera enters his first season in the White Sox organization as the major league catching coach. He spent the last two seasons with the Los Angeles Angels, serving as the catching coordinator in 2023 and bullpen catcher in 2022. Angels catchers recorded the third-best fielding percentage (.997) in baseball last season. Butera worked with catcher Edgar Quero, who was acquired by the White Sox from the Angels on 7/26/23 and enters the 2024 season as the No. 4 prospect in the Sox system per MLB.com. He played parts of 12 seasons with Minnesota (2010-13), the Dodgers (2013-14), Angels (2015, '21), Kansas City (2015-18) and Colorado (2018-20), hitting .196 (262-1,337) with 19 home runs and 123 RBI. Butera caught two no-hitters during his career: Francisco Liriano's on 5/311 at the White Sox and Josh Beckett's on 5/25/14 at Philadelphia.

# ETHAN KATZ

**PITCHING COACH | #21**

Ethan Katz enters his fourth season as White Sox pitching coach after being named to the position on 11/12/20. During his tenure, the Sox lead the American League in strikeouts (4,508) and strikeouts per 9.0 IP (9.47). White Sox pitchers ranked fourth in the American League and sixth in the majors with 1,470 strikeouts last season, the second-highest total in franchise history behind the 2021 club (1,588). The Sox recorded 72 double-digit strikeout games, the second-best mark in franchise history (81 in 2021). White Sox starters struck out 873 batters, third-most in club history behind the 2021 (944) and 2015 (936) rotations.

# CHARLIE MONTOYO

**BENCH COACH | #75**

Charlie Montoyo enters his second season as the White Sox bench coach after serving as the manager of the Toronto Blue Jays for four seasons from 2019-22. During his tenure with Toronto, Montoyo managed All-Stars Bo Bichette, Vladimir Guerrero Jr., Teoscar Hernández, Alejandro Kirk, Alek Manoah, Marcus Semien, George Springer and Marcus Stroman, recording a 236-236 record with the Blue Jays and a Wild Card Series berth in 2020. Prior to joining Toronto, Montoyo spent 22 seasons in the Tampa Bay Rays organization, including three as a third base coach (2015-17) and bench coach (2018). He managed 18 seasons in the Rays minor-league system from 1997-2014, including eight leading Class AAA Durham. Montoyo led Durham to seven International League South Division Titles, six trips to the IL finals, two Governors' Cup Championships (2009, 2013) and the Triple-A title in 2009. He played in 1,028 career minor-league games from 1987-1996 in the Milwaukee, Montreal and Philadelphia organizations, appearing in four major-league games with the Expos in 1993. Montoyo was originally selected by Milwaukee in the sixth round of the 1987 First-Year Player Draft.

# EDDIE RODRIGUEZ

**THIRD BASE COACH/INFIELD COACH | #18**

Eddie Rodríguez begins his second season as the White Sox third base coach. Prior to joining the Sox, he was an infield coordinator in the Kansas City system from 2017-22, his second stint with the organization after previously spending time as the third base coach (2011-13), first base coach (2010) and special assignment coach (2009). Rodríguez spent three seasons with San Diego, serving as a coach in the major-league staff in

***Eddie Rodriguez continued***

2016 and infield coordinator from 2014-15. He also served two seasons with Seattle as the first base coach in 2008 and as manager of Class AA West Tennessee in 2007. Rodríguez played five seasons in the minor leagues between the Baltimore Orioles (1978-80) and California Angels (1981, '84). He was drafted by Baltimore in the first round (third overall) of the 1978 MLB January Draft Secondary Phase.

# GRADY SIZEMORE

**MAJOR LEAGUE COACH | #24**

Grady Sizemore begins his first season as the White Sox major-league coach under second-year manager Pedro Grifol. Prior to joining the Sox organization, Sizemore served as a coach with the Arizona Complex League Diamondbacks in 2023 where current White Sox assistant general manager Josh Barfield oversaw Arizona's player development system last season. Sizemore did not coach with a major-league organization from 2018-22 after working in Cleveland's player development system in 2017. He was a career .265 hitter (1,098-4,417) with 150 home runs and 518 RBI in 1,101 major-league games over 10 seasons with Cleveland (2004-11), Boston (2014), Philadelphia (2014-15) and Tampa Bay (2015). Sizemore was a three-time All-Star (2006-08), two-time Gold Glove honoree (2007-08) and a Silver Slugger Award winner (2008), all with Cleveland.

# MARCUS THAMES

**HITTING COACH | #99**

Marcus Thames begins his first season as the White Sox hitting coach. He served as the Angels' hitting coach in 2023 and the club ranked among the American League leaders in home runs (3rd, 231), slugging percentage (5th, .426), OPS (7th, .743), walks (7th, 548) and extra-base hits (T7th, 505). Thames previously worked as the hitting coach for the Miami Marlins in 2022, and for the Yankees from 2018-21. He also served as the Yankees' assistant hitting coach from 2016-17. Thames appeared in 640 career games over 10 major-league seasons with the Yankees (2002, '10), Texas (2003), Detroit (2005-09) and the Dodgers (2011). He hit .246/.309/.485 (450-1,827) with 83 doubles, 115 home runs, 301 RBI and 256 runs scored in his MLB career. Thames recorded a pair of 25-plus homer seasons (26 in 2006 and 25 in 2008), and was a member of the Tigers' 2006 AL pennant-winning club.

# MIKE TOSAR

**ASSISTANT HITTING COACH | #37**

Mike Tosar enters his second season with the White Sox, and first as assistant hitting coach after serving as major league field coordinator in 2023. Before joining the White Sox, Tosar was a special assignment hitting coach in the Kansas City system from 2020-22. During his tenure he worked with current major-leaguers Bobby Witt Jr., Kyle Isbel, MJ Melendez, Ryan O'Hearn and Edward Olivares. Prior to working in Kansas City, Tosar spent eight seasons in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization as an international scout and roving special assignment hitting coach from 2012-19. He also spent four years in the Seattle organization as an area scout/roving hitting coach (2006), manager at Class A Everett (2007), hitting coordinator (2008) and outfield/baserunning coordinator (2009). Tosar played three seasons in the minor leagues with the New York Mets (1991) and Montreal Expos (1992-93). He was originally drafted by Milwaukee in the 39th round in 1987 but did not sign and elected to attend the University of Miami (Fla.), signing as a non-drafted free agent by the Mets in 1991.

# MATT WISE

**ASSISTANT PITCHING COACH | #53**

Matt Wise enters his first season as Chicago's bullpen coach. Wise spent the last three seasons as the pitching coach for the Los Angeles Angels after serving as the club's bullpen coach in 2020. During his tenure, the Angels ranked sixth in the American League with a 3.77 ERA in 2022. Wise worked extensively with Shohei Ohtani, who went 34-16 with a 2.84 ERA (135 ER/428.1 IP) and 542 strikeouts in 74 starts from 2021-23. He worked with current White Sox pitching coach Ethan Katz in the Angels' system from 2013-15. Wise appeared in 209 games (18 starts) over parts of eight seasons in the major leagues with the Angels (2000-02), Milwaukee (2004-07) and New York Mets (2008), going 17-22 with a 4.23 ERA (149 ER/317.0 IP) and 41 holds. He was a member of the Angels 2002 World Series championship club.

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**NUMBER RETIRED: 1976**

Played 14 seasons with the White Sox…named American League Most Valuable Player in 1959…led AL in hits in 1952, '54, '57 and '58…a three-time Gold Glove winner (1957, '59 and '60)…a 12-time All-Star…elected to the Hall of Fame in 1997. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2006.

## 3 HAROLD BAINES, DH/OF

**NUMBER RETIRED: 1989**

Had three stints with the White Sox (1980-89, '96-97, 2000-01)…ranks third in club history in home runs (221) and fourth in RBI (981)…hit 20 or more home runs for the White Sox seven times (1982-87, '96)…drove in winning run as White Sox clinched 1983 division title. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 2019. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2008.

## 4 LUKE APPLING, SS

**NUMBER RETIRED: 1975**

Played all 20 seasons with the White Sox…elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964…is White Sox all-time leader in games (2,422), at-bats (8,856) and hits (2,749)…ranks second in club history in doubles (440), runs (1,319) and walks (1,302).

## 9 MINNIE MINOSO, OF/INF/DH

**NUMBER RETIRED: 1983**

Played 12 seasons with the White Sox over five separate stints…a seven-time All-Star…led AL in stolen bases from 1951-53…batted .300 eight times…was *The Sporting News* Rookie of the Year in 1951. Life-sized sculpture unveiled at the ballpark in 2004.

## 11 LUIS APARICIO, SS

**NUMBER RETIRED: 1984**

Played 10 seasons with the White Sox…elected to the Hall of Fame in 1984…named American League Rookie of the Year in 1956…collected nine Gold Glove Awards, third-most all-time among shortstops…a 10-time All-Star…ranks second in club history in stolen bases (318). Life-sized sculpture was unveiled at the ballpark in 2006.

## 14 PAUL KONERKO, 1B/DH

**NUMBER RETIRED: 2015**

Played 16 seasons with the White Sox…ranks first in club history in total bases (4,010)…ranks among White Sox leaders in virtually every offensive category, including: home runs (2nd, 432) hits (3rd, 2,292), and doubles (3rd, 406)…2005 American League Championship Series MVP…2005 World Series Champion…a six-time American League All-Star…first White Sox player to receive the Roberto Clemente Award (2014). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2014.

## 16 TED LYONS, P

**NUMBER RETIRED: 1987**

Played 21 seasons with the White Sox…elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955…owned a career record of 260-230…led the American League in wins in 1925 (21) and 1927 (22)…managed the White Sox from 1946-48.

## 19 BILLY PIERCE, P

**NUMBER RETIRED: 1987**

Played 13 seasons with the White Sox…led American League in strikeouts in 1953 (186), ERA in 1955 (1.97) and wins in 1957 (20)…seven-time All-Star and the first White Sox pitcher to start an All-Star Game (1953, '55 and '56). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2007.

## 35 FRANK THOMAS, 1B/DH

**NUMBER RETIRED: 2010**

Played 16 seasons with the White Sox…elected to the Hall of Fame on January 8, 2014…named American League Most Valuable Player in 1993 and 1994…ranks first in club history in home runs (448), extra-base hits (906), doubles (447), walks (1,466), runs (1,327), RBI (1,465), slugging percentage (.568) and on-base percentage (.427)…a five-time All-Star…one of four players in baseball history to have a .300 average with 500 home runs, 1,500 RBI, 1,000 runs scored and 1,500 walks in his career…a four-time Silver Slugger Award winner (1991, '93-94, 2000). Life-sized sculpture unveiled at ballpark in 2011.

## 56 MARK BUEHRLE, P

**NUMBER RETIRED: 2017**

Drafted by the Sox in 1998…played 12 seasons with the White Sox…ranks among franchise leaders in strikeouts (4th, 1,396), starts (4th, 365), quality starts (4th, 231), wins (6th, 161), strikeout-to-walk ratio (7th, 2.48), innings pitched (7th, 2,476.2) and games pitched (8th, 390)…a five-time All-Star…collected four Gold Glove Awards…threw a no-hitter in 2007 and a perfect game in 2009…made four appearances during the 2005 World Series run, pitching a complete game in Game 2 of the ALCS and earning the save in Game 3 of the World Series.

## 72 CARLTON FISK, C

**NUMBER RETIRED: 1997**

Played 13 seasons with the White Sox…ranks second in MLB history in games caught (2,226) and home runs by a catcher (351)…elected to the Hall of Fame in 2000. Life-sized sculpture was unveiled at the ballpark in 2005.

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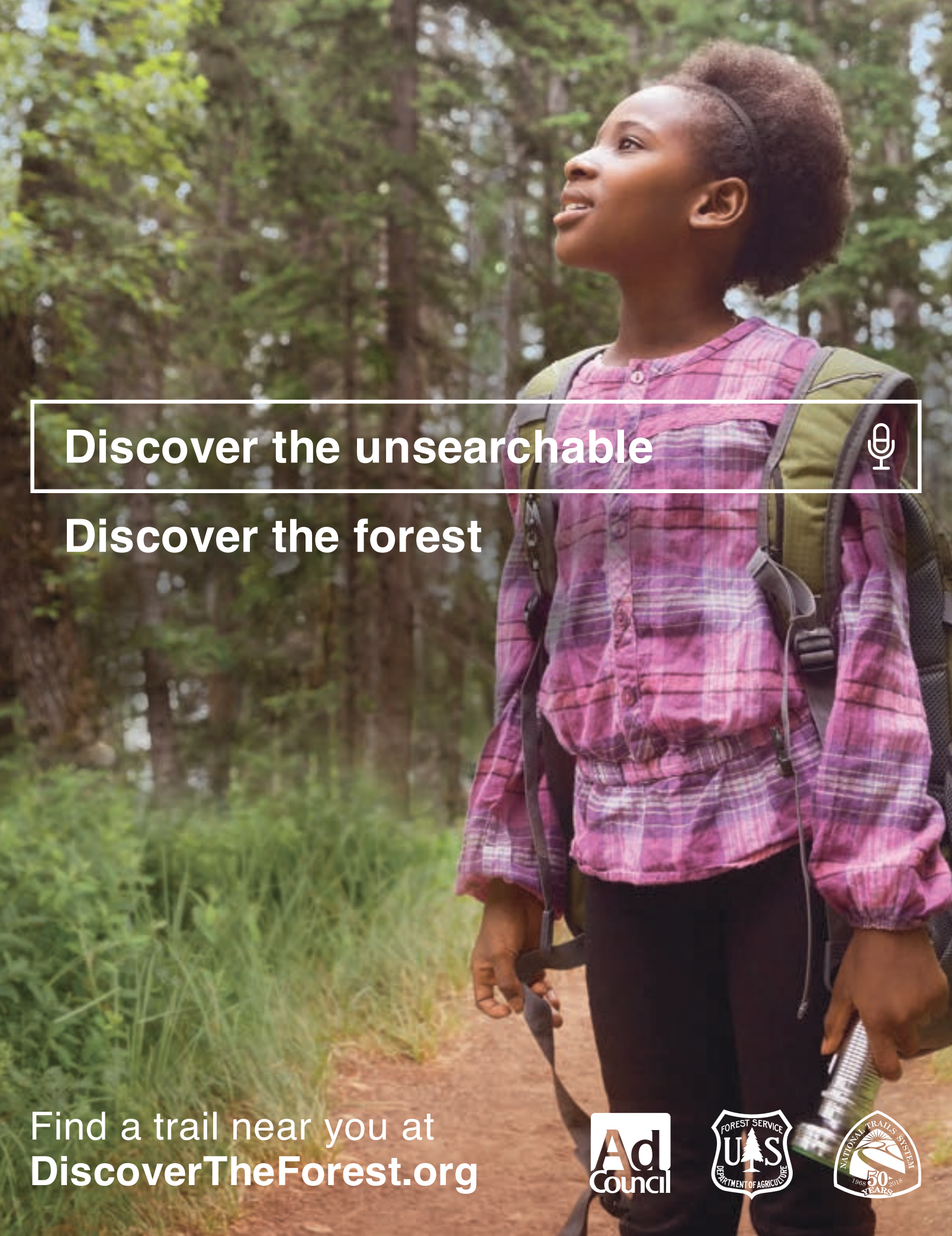
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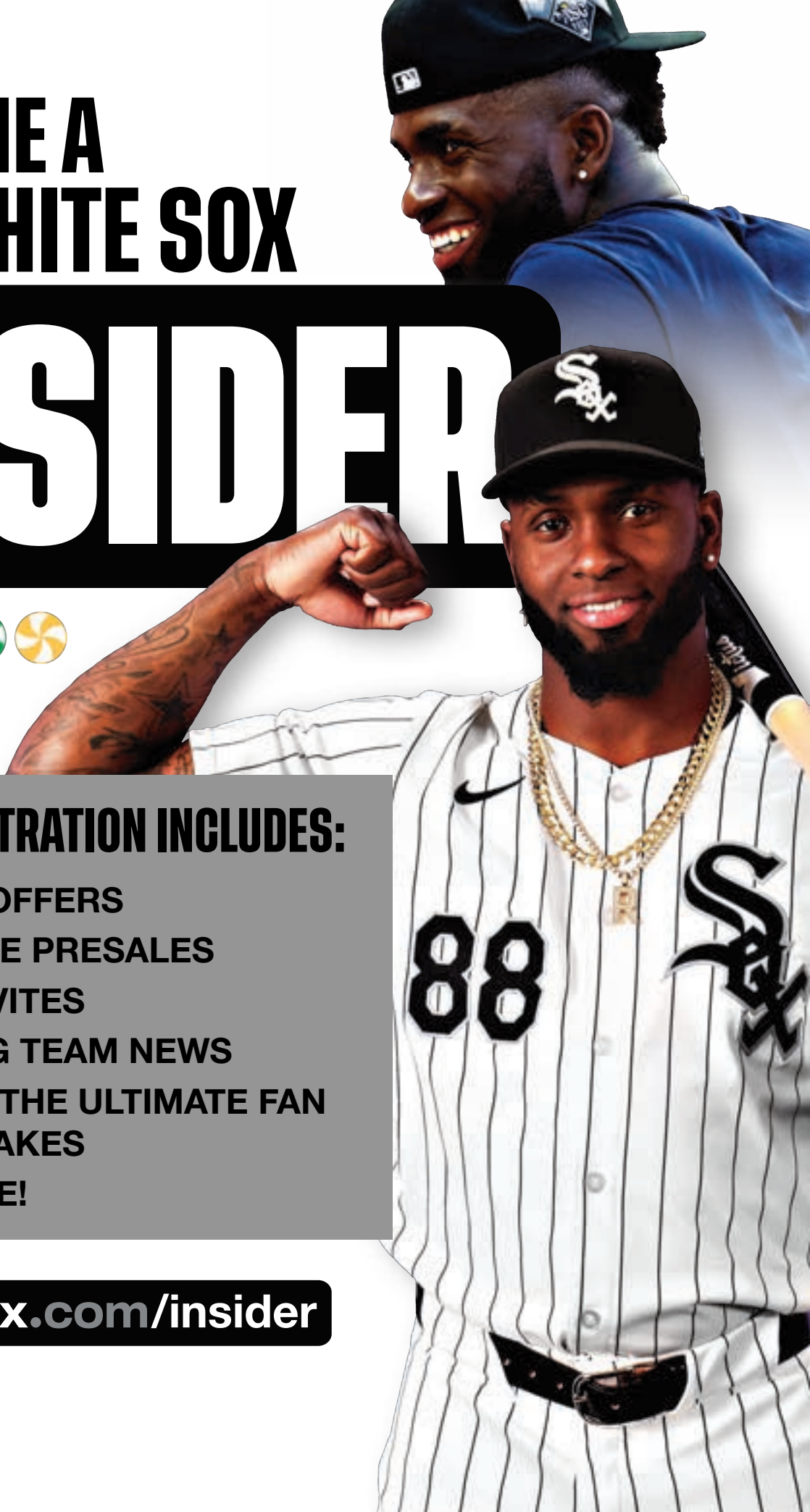

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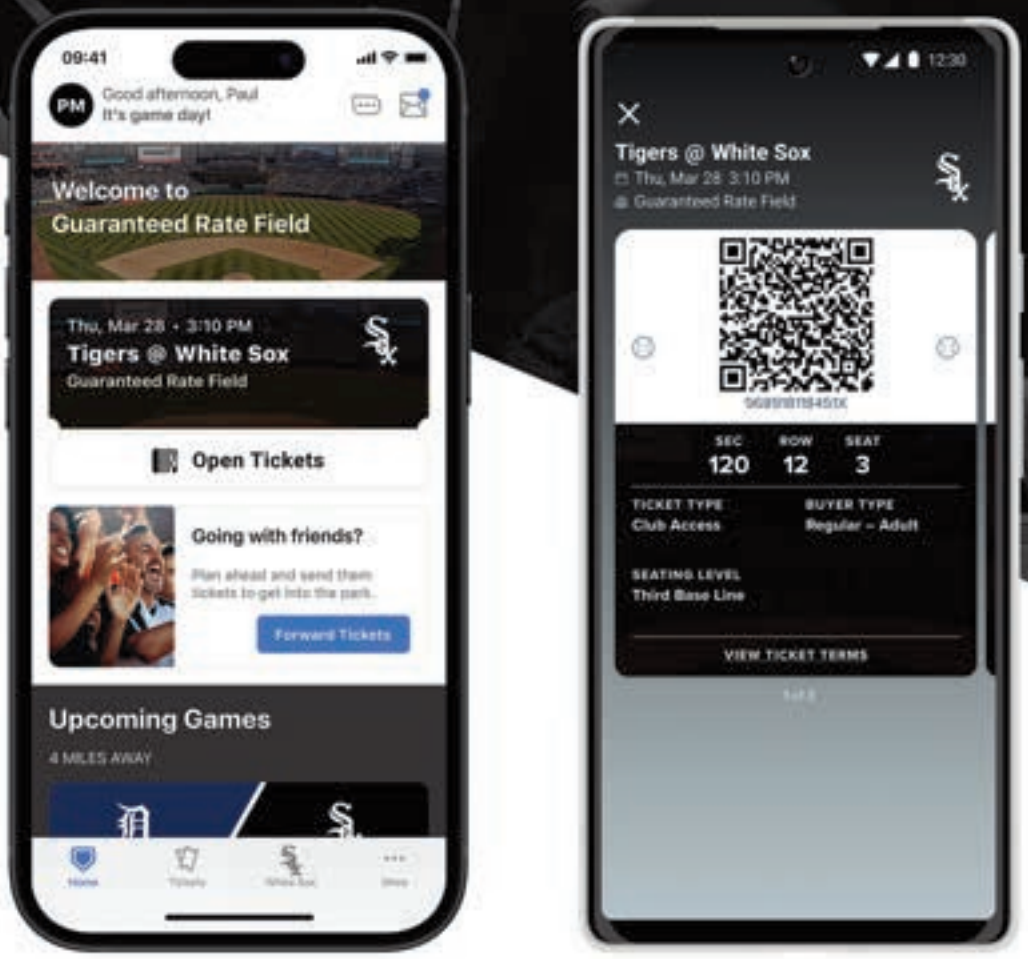


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